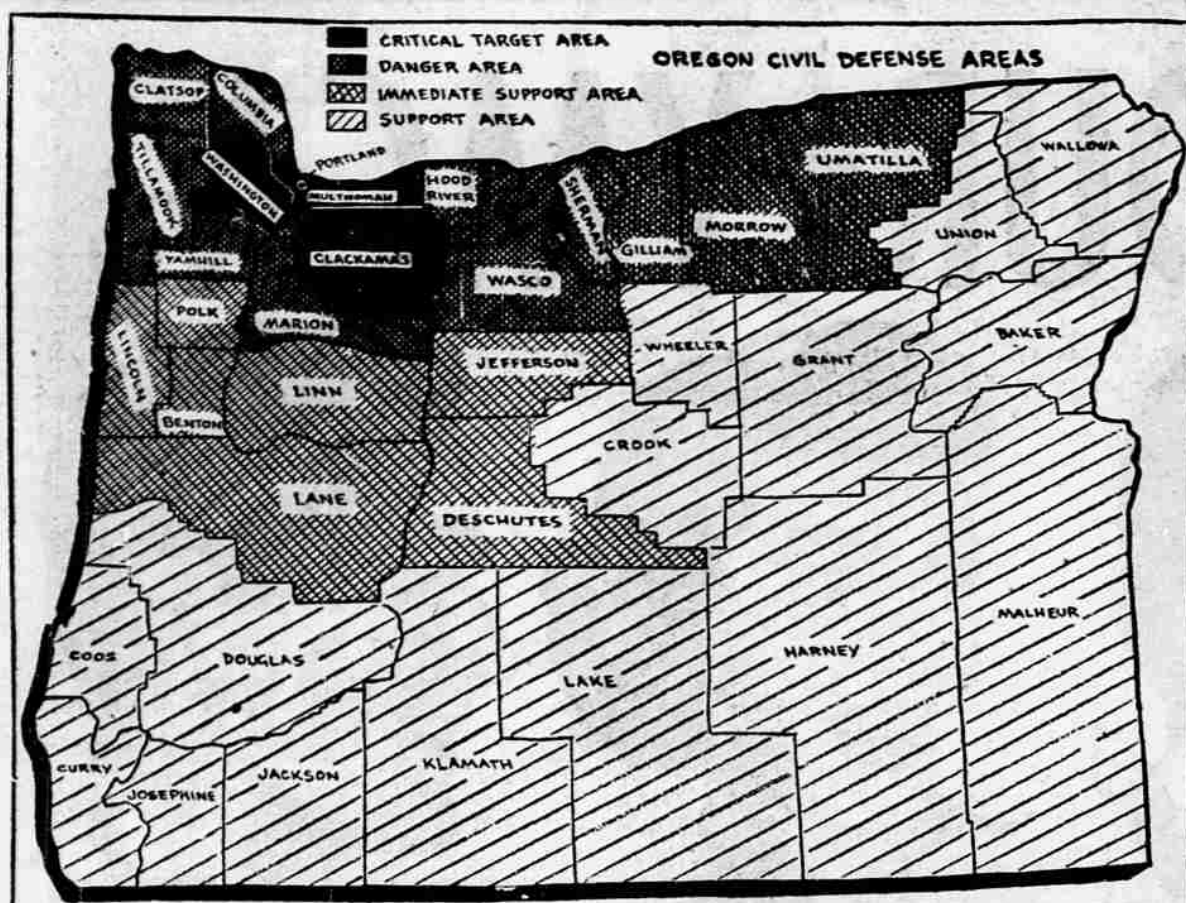




Shown are four civil defense areas in Oregon, revised at state headquarters to keep abreast of enemy capabilities. In case of H-bomb attack on Portland, area of total destruction would be three miles in radius. Other damage zones from "heavy" to "slight" extend well into adjacent counties for distance of 12 miles from city-center. Portland, formerly target city, is now considered "aiming point" for Portland Critical Target Area consisting of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties. Due to threat of radiological fall-out and possible destruction of dams, Columbia river counties are now included in Danger Area. Also in this zone are counties bordering target area, including Marion county containing seat of government and possible conventional-bomb target. In event of enemy attack many CD teams would come from Immediate Support and Support areas, as well as limited aid from inland states. All areas figure prominently in caring for thousands of evacuees and disaster sufferers.

Revision of Civilian Defense Plans Now Being Distributed

Salem—A revision of civil defense planning assumptions, based on the H-bomb and new developments in warfare, is being distributed this week by the Oregon Civil Defense agency to all local organizations.

The revisions are to aid disaster-relief, planners in keeping abreast of increased enemy capabilities. Re-examination Seen

The memorandum, which calls for continual re-examination of CD plans, states that in event of an H-bomb attack on Portland, the area of total destruction would be three miles in radius. This zone has a daytime population of approximately 335,000. Other damage zones ranging from "heavy" to "slight" extend well into adjacent counties for a distance of 12 miles from city-center.

Portland, formerly the target city, is now considered an "aiming point" for the "Portland Critical Target Area" consisting of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties and Clark county in Washington. Due to threat of radiological fall-out and possible destruction of dams, all Columbia river counties are now included in the "Danger Area." Also in this zone are counties bordering target area—Yamhill, Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook—as well as Marion County, which contains the seat of government and is considered a likely target for conventional and incendiary bombs.

Deschutes, Benton, Jefferson, Lincoln, Linn, Lane, and Polk counties are in the "Immediate Support Area," and the remainder of the state is classified as "Support Area." Mobile teams and other resources would be

drawn from throughout Oregon and from Idaho, which has been assigned to Oregon as a "Support State." All counties would have responsibilities in caring for evacuees.

Other points made in the memorandum, which is designed solely for planning purposes: Russia has greatly increased its weapons stockpile and ability to deliver them.

Primary object of an enemy would be to destroy war-production capacity and our will to resist by striking centers of population and industry. Initial attack would be in the nature of a knock-out blow.

Distance provides the best protection. Considering destructive power of H-bomb and probability of receiving at least one hour's warning it is necessary to develop an evacuation plan, supplemented by an adequate shelter program.

Before evacuation plans are operational, citizens must know who should evacuate, when to start, over what route, how far to travel to reach safety, and how it is to be accomplished.

Radioactive fall-out over a large area can be expected, but civil defense officials should be concerned first with the primary effects of nuclear weapons, heat and blast. Temporary evacuation of communities located downwind from a bombed city would be necessary.

The 54 traffic control points (10 state, 44 county) are now operational and can stop all traffic from entering Portland and facilitate the movement of traffic leaving there.

An enemy attack on the Portland area would result in damage and casualties far beyond its endurance. To recover from disaster of this magnitude, outside help would be required.

The report concluded: "Nuclear weapons will not confine their damage within political boundaries. Plans are continually revised and adjusted, as is the case with the military, but the yardstick for civil defense remains the same: The care of the people."

Dixon-Yates Pact Gets Dissension Blame

Washington — (U.P.)—Chairman Clinton P. Anderson of the congressional Atomic Energy committee said today that the Dixon-Yates power contract is at the root of dissension within the Atomic Energy commission.

The New Mexico Democrat made the statement as another committee Democrat, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), said he believes the Dixon-Yates dispute has "cut down on the time" that the commission has been able to devote to both civilian and military applications of atomic energy.

The two Democrats expressed their views as the committee moved behind closed doors to continue hearings on the progress of the atom's industrial development.

Family Enjoys Having Downed UAL Plane In Backyard; Horse Becomes Neurotic

Dexter, Ia.—(U.P.)—The airliner in farmer Fred Lenocker's backyard has made his horse neurotic, but Lenocker isn't complaining.

The United Air Lines Con-vaire belly-landed on Lenocker's farm Jan. 19. Only one of the 39 persons aboard was injured. But Lenocker's horse was only a few yards from the plane when it smashed through a fence and skidded across a field.

Horse Found Next Day
The horse bucked off a farm hand, took off across the field and wasn't found until the next day. It was a week before anyone could get close enough to the animal to get the bridle off, and Lenocker said the horse is "still awful jumpy."

Grange

HEC Meets

Eagle Point HEC met January 26 at Cora Bitterling's home with Marie Hayes as co-hostess. A large attendance was noted with three guests signing the guest book.

Committee chairmen appointed for the year are as follows: Historian, Pearl Lusk; hospitality, Leona Wattenberg; decorations, Julia Davies; display table, Amelia Jones and Opa Waddell; fancy work, Rosa Smith; program, Ruby Stowell; year books, Arlene Hoffman and Barbara Hickman; cards of sunshine, Bessie Elberts; relief and community service, Ida Kent; kitchen, Winnie Brown; and publicity, Cora Bitterling.

After the business meeting and various committee reports, a short program of games and singing was conducted by the program committee.

Next meeting will be held February 23 at the home of Gladys Ragsdale with Roberta Hill as co-hostess.

Live Oak Grange

Live Oak Grange met Jan. 27 with Roy D. Cameron Master in the chair and good attendance. Agriculture Chairman Charles White and his co-chairman gave interesting reports.

The new lecturer, Frank Hall, gave an instructive and interesting program, his first after taking office. Stella Miller requested more watchers for the Civil Defense post.

Rollin Taylor announced a dancing party for Feb. 12 for Grangers and friends, no charges. Those attending are to bring sandwiches. There will be old-fashioned music of violins and accordion.

Mrs. Frank Marshall of Wards Creek reported she was selling out and had a tractor, spreader, plow and other machinery for sale.

Central Point Grange

Central Point Grange will meet Friday night, Feb. 4 for lecture hour, an educational film will be presented before the regular meeting and will start at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to enjoy the film, "Life of the Honey Bee" which will be presented by the Texas company.

Please invite a member to accompany you to Grange. It would be nice to see those who have not attended for some time.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Nye Edward Bernheisel, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, \$10.
E. Deuel, illegal parking in restricted zone, \$5.
Lillian Evelyn Hendrickson, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Charles William Hansen, 18, Grants Pass, failure to stop at the scene of an accident, \$25; failure to yield the right of way, \$10.
Pierson LaVerne Morris, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Darlene Victoria Bishop, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Cornelius Hendrickson, parked on wrong side of street, \$25.
Blanche P. Fowler, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
H. Brickley, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Roger Moody Clark, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Christian P. Kald, parked more than 12 inches from curb, \$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT
Woodrow J. Murphy, no tail light, \$10.
Charles W. Daley, overwidth load, \$10.
Robert E. Hood, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Everett E. Chapman, no PUC permit, \$5.
Gary W. Crowson, inadequate brakes, \$10.
George L. Flanagan, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Weston J. Fowler, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
James E. Little, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Lawrence Gilbert Craig, 16, of 2510 Lyman ave., Medford, reckless driving, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Frank A. Doty vs. Ida Ruth Doty, divorce decree.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

But Lenocker, his wife and their two teen-age daughters aren't unhappy. They like the excitement that goes with having an airliner in their backyard.

Airline Appreciative

Not only that, but airline bosses in Chicago and New York have heard about the delicious cup of coffee Mrs. Lenocker brews and the countless lunches she has made for officials and mechanics.

Appreciative airline officials have already slipped her a total of \$80 for her hospitality and one has hinted that a nice home appliance "might be sent" to the farm family.

For the Lenockers' two daughters, life has been a buzz of excitement. Their Dexter High school chums are wide-eyed.

United Airline mechanics worked in sub-zero weather to remove the engine, radio and instrument panel from the plane.

Walkie-talkie communications has been set up between the plane and the farm kitchen to tell workers of phone calls from United headquarters or let them know when Mrs. Lenocker had a mid-morning or mid-afternoon lunch ready.

Fond of Plane

A 24 hour guard was stationed around the downed craft to keep curiosity seekers from snatching up costly souvenirs.

"It's been an experience we'll never forget," Mrs. Lenocker said. "Things haven't been the same around this household since I came from town shortly after the plane crashed and found the house full of passengers, pilots, highway patrolmen and neighbors."

But she said, she's become sort of attached to the big hulk sitting in the snow covered field just a block from the house and will "miss the excitement and people when it's gone."

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—A high defense official said today that Air Force and Army weapons now give the United States "the highest order of protection

against enemy air attack that modern science has been able to devise."

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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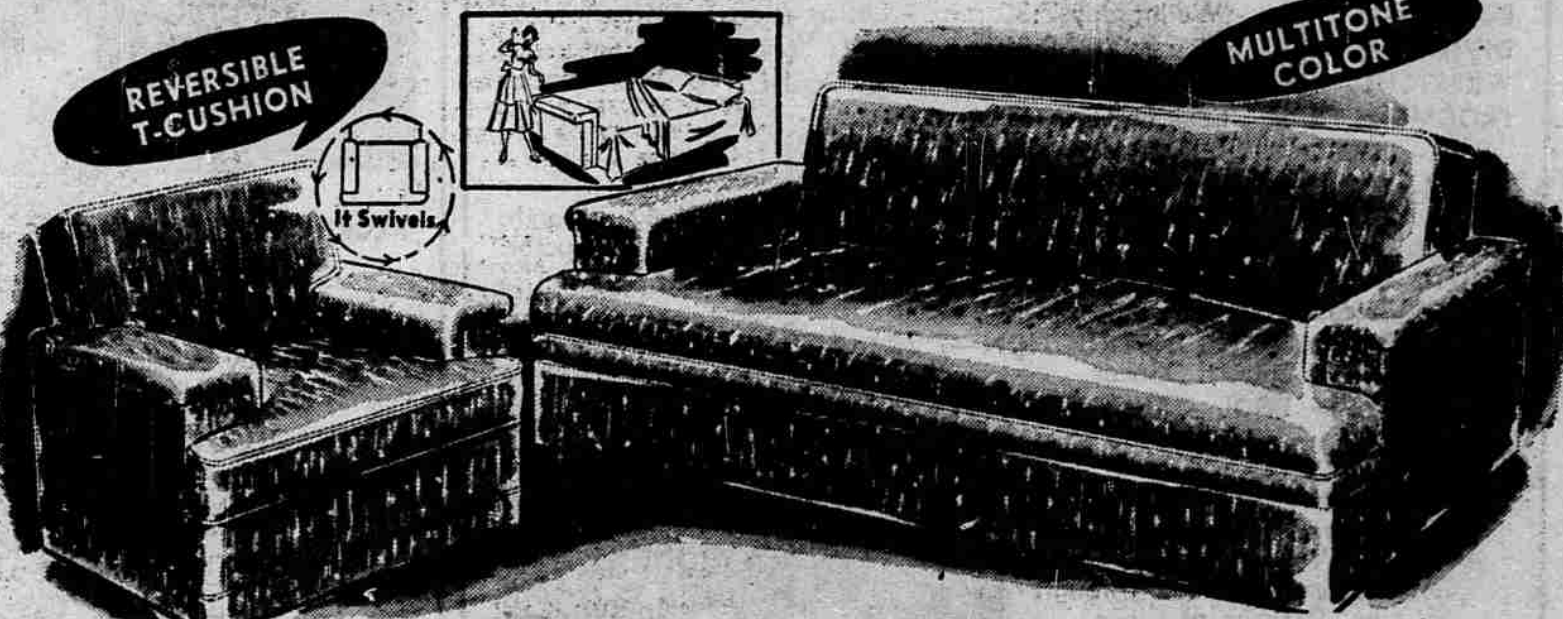
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